Down-Rain Washes Slushy Pavements. When a cyclonic visitor swishes in from he sea and tears the gauzy skirts of spring no tatters, how can it be expected that a prophet shall be with honor in his any other local forecast district? o may divine the mystery of strange sea anges when the robins and the sparrows scent them? The stars were shining prophets went to bed and when ing and the sparrows had been a ne asleep, not having any places in on the way home, and it was a roper thing for the prophets to say and the weather would be fair. They base heir predictions on land stations filled with ers and things and there are no such stations out in the vast humidity of the

Where the storm that caused the remarkthe transformation originated will be a gatter of speculation until ships coming from the southward come in and tell us The first signs of the appearance n land of the disturbance was at Hatteras ate on Monday night. We of this latitude id not get the brunt of its force. It merely ipped in, giving us a very low barometer, 10. vesterday afternoon, and causing record snowfall for April, much to the sorrow of the nest builders, some of which became as tame as barnyard fowls, perching on the doorsteps and window sills in the farm

roughs of the town.
It was a snow moulded by the frost artist It was a snow moulded by the frost artist in his studios of the upper air, where the imperature was fitted for the work. Down at the surface the mercury never got below two degrees above freezing, and it was only in grassy places or the limbs of trees that the soft plaster of the storm stuck and remained white. The aspect of things from the tree trunks up was that of real winter.

Never before on an April day has so much saw reached the earth here.

show reached the earth here.

The most antique resident, with imagination more resplendent than memory, could not even recall anything back in the forties quite so bad. The record of the Weather Bureau shows that on April 7, 1893, there was a snow fall of three inches. Yesterday's record was five and a half inches. The turned to rain at 6:20 o'clock last

might. The progress of the storm puzzled the weather man a bit. The lowest barometer recorded, 28.8%, was at Providence, R. I., where about seven inches of snow fell. All stations beyond that point, except Boston, had not been heard from when the local forecaster went home at midnight. The natural supposition was that the storm had not the wires out of commission. Block put the wires out of commission. Block Island. Eastport. Portland and Nantucket gave no sign. Providence boasted of the heaviest wind, fifty-two miles. Block Island and Nantucket nearly always go Providence twenty or thirty miles better, and it is likely that there has been a howling gale stirring up the combers off the stormy Yankee islands. And the liners had better watch out or the hurricane will get 'em. Clear and cooler weather is expected

ROOSEVELT INVITATION ROW. R. Men in Indiana Divid ed Over Ask-

INDIANAPOLIS, April 9 .- The members of the general committee of the Grand Army of the Republic met to-day and adopted a esolution requesting that President Roosevelt be invited to deliver the principal address at Crown Hill on May 30. Invitations were also extended to the commanders of the battalions of regulars that will Lawton monument unveiling to march in the parade with the veterans and take part in the memorial efercises. Z. T. Landers, a member of the commit-

Z. T. Landers, a member of the committee, protested vigorously against the adoption of the resolution, declaring in a fiery speech that he would see that President Rosevelt received the resolutions adopted by a number of Grand Army posts, objecting to his presence here on that day. Twenty posts have adopted such resolutions at the instance of the General Memorial Committee, and Mr. Landers said that he thought the President ought to be advised as to the sentiment of the old soldiers before he comes here.

efore he comes here.
The contest became so warm that Lander offered his resignation as a member of the committee, but was afterward induced to withdraw it.

TO TAKE GERMAN THEATRE? Dr. M. Haumfeld Says That He Will Succeed

Dr. M. Baumfeld announced yesterday that he had agreed with Heinrich Conried to take over the Irving Place Theatre for one year. Dr. Baumfeld is a graduate of the University of Vienna, president of the Austrian Gesellschaft of New York, correspondent here of the Neuen Freien Prese of Vienna, and author of the play, "Nacht Der Lieber," which had a short un at the Irving Place Theatre a year ago. Dr. Baumfeld explains that Herr Conried refused offers to make an English elayhouse of the theatre because he thought here ought to be a German theatre here. He says there will be changes in the system

Henry Sperling, who has been manager at Irving Place, accompanied Mr. Conried to Europe yesterday. At the theatre last night it was said that Dr. Baumfeld's engagement was possible, although news of it had not reached the playhouse.

News of Plays and Players. Arrangements have been completed

whereby the Van den Berg Opera Company will begin a summer engagement at the West End Theatre on Monday, May 6, in grand and comic opera at popular prices. The organization will be under the direction of José Van den Berg and will number eventy-five people. William Barry has

been engaged as stage director.
"The Countess Coquette," with Mme.
Nazimova, will open at the Bijou Theatre

Opera at Terrace Garden.

For the first time in five years there will e a season of German comic opera at Terrace Garden during the coming summer. Gustav von Seyffertitz, formerly the comedian of the Irving Place Theatre, is to be the manager and the star will be Lina Abarbanell, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Rouse. The season will begin on June 4 and continue until August 1.

Dixey Enjoined Permanently.

Walter N. Lawrence's temporary injuncon restraining Henry E. Dixey from playag under other management than his was made permanent yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Bischoff, pending the trial of the manager's suit against the actor.

fiverce for Actor Louis F. Wirth's Wife. Mrs. Cornelia A. Wirth obtained an intercutory divorce decree from Louis F. Wirth, actor, from Justice Truax in the Supreme Court yesterday. She is allowed ito a week alimony.

William Y. Marsh Gets a Divorce.

Supreme Court Justice Leventritt granted Sterday to William Y. Marsh an absolute vorce from Anne L. Marsh on the report of the referee, J. B. O'Donnell. Mr. Marsh is a real estate operator. The referee's report found Mrs. Marsh guilty of improper conduct at Saranae Lake and eleswhere. Mr. Marsh has the custody of their ten-year-old boy, except for four weeks in each year.

Katherine Cecil Thurston is peculiarly a "twentieth century woman." She was married in the first year of this century to a man of letters, a novelist of promise. It is since her marriage that both her novels "The Masquerader" and "The Gamble have appeared. Her new book, "The Mystics," is a story of a young man who, to win a fortune which he believes to belong to him, falsely assumes the leadership of a mystic order whose headquarters are in

Elizabeth Robins's new novel of the great North, "Come and Find Me." will be published serially in the Century beginning with the April number. It is the story of a man who, having once felt the spell of the North, is held by its magic through many years. Miss Robins has travelled and lived in Alaska and knows the fascination of the country of which she writes.

The life of Ferdinand Magellan by Frederick A. Ober, which is to be published this week, tells with picturesque anecdote and incident the story of the famous navigator who, born a mountaineer, the son of a Portuguese noble, won permanent fame on the ocean in the service of Spain. Magellan is first seen as a courtier, then, fired by the great achievements of his time, he joins an expedition to India. Later he sets out on the voyage which has given him enduring fame, feels his way into the Strait of Magellan and steers into the great ocean which from its seemingly endless quietude he names "Pacific."

"Strange Stories of the Revolution," a new volume to be published this week, is made up of dramatic scenes ranging from Lexington to Yorktown presented in the form of fiction by Howard Pyle, Molly Elliot Seawell, Winthrop Packard and others. There is one story which is based upon Paul Revere's ride and which brings in the almost forgotten hero who shared in that exploit; another which tells of a girl's gallant patriotism at the time of the battle of Brandywine. They are the kind of spirited tales calculated to help American boys and girls to a deeper consciousness of the kind of heroism that won out in the famous conflict which we call the Revolution, but which in England is still designated

Robert Morss Lovett, the author of a new novel called "A Winged Victory." is professor of English literature in the University of Chicago, and some of the scenes depicting coeducational life in that university may be said to contribute an unhackneyed phase to fiction. Prof. Lovett was a contemporary at Harvard of William Vaughn Moody, author of "The Great Divide," with whom he collaborated some years ago on A History of English Literature."

Antonio Fogazzaro's "Malombra" will be prought out in May in English translation. The translation has been made by F. Thorold Dickson, and the title of the book in the English version is "Woman."

The complete manuscript of John Oxenham's story of "The Long Road" was delivered into the printer's hands on March 4. The book was published the 13th, and by the 18th the entire edition was sold out. The second edition was brought out last

Mrs. Marion Foster Washburn's "Family Secrets" is a story supposed to be told by financial reverses, is compelled to find a new home in somewhat poverty stricken surroundings in a suburban town. The chief value of the simple and unpretenwholesome reflections of the author on matters of universal interest and the courageous spirit displayed under adverse conditions. Mrs. Washburn is a Chicago woman, the wife of a physician, and some years ago she did take her family to the suburbs, where the children could enjoy more freedom and comfort than could be obtained in the city. She has always been active in the advanced thought and movement of the day, particularly in matters relating to women and children. To those who know her the new story will appeal with its personal revelations.

Temple Molière. The plays are "Les Femmes Savantes," the French playwright, fling at the "bluestockings" of his day, and "Les Jalousies de Barbouille." Each volume contains preface, notes and glossary. The text is in the original French. The present volume brings the number of plays issued up to eight, and others will soon follow until Molière's complete works will be published in this form.

"George Crabbe and His Times, 1754-1832," which is being brought out in English, was written by M René Huchon, the author of Mrs. Montagu and Her Friends," to gain for him his doctor's degree. M. Huchon attended the Crabbe celebration at Woodbridge, Suffolk, last year and travelled through every part of England associated with the poet and wherever information from individuals or private papers were available. In estimating the place of Crabbe in literature one must take into account the esteem in which he was held by Edmund Burke, Fox, Scott, Cardinal Newman and Tennyson and remember how Byron called him "nature's sternest painter, yet the best" and that Jane Austen, had she been in marrying mood, would have wished to be Mrs. Crabbe. René Huchon is a lecturer in English literature at the Faculty of Letters of the University of Nancy. The book has been translated from the French by Frederick Clarke, M. A.

Hugh Pendexter, author of "Tiberius Smith," comes of a notable family. Not only his great-grandfather on his father's side but also his great-grandfather on his mother's side belonged to the Minute Men who were aroused by Paul Revere in his midnight ride. Both great-grandfathers had the distinction of fighting in the battle of Bunker Hill, and both were wounded.

"The Greatness and Decline of Rome," by Gugliemo Ferrero, will be published soon in an English translation made by Alfred E Zemineru, M. A., fellow of New College, Oxford. The author's purpose may be gathered from the following passage in

I hope that my book has enabled me to demontrate that the Roman world conquest, one of those amazing spectacles in history which, seen from a distance, seem to defy both comparison and explanation, was in reality the effect, remark-able, indeed, for its special conditions of place and time, of an internal transformation which is contime, of an internal transformation which is con-tinually being reenacted in the history of societies on a larger or a smaller scale, promoted by the same causes and with the same resultant confusion and suffering—the growth of a nationalist and industrial democracy on the ruins of a Sederation

"English Literature in the Eighteenth Century" is the sixth volume in a series which Sir Leslie Stephen's American publishers are now bringing out and which will be completed next month. "Studies of a Biographer," which will be published in four volumes in the near future, will complete this edition.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.



HALE DESK CO. 15 Stone St., next Produce Exchange.

and Social Life," written for Putnam's Monthly, is known as the friend and critic of Matthew Arnold and the author of 'Collections and Recollections," which deals with the social life, the manners, customs and characters of illustrious personages. Mr. Russell has been an Under Secretary of State and he is the grandson of the sixth Duke of Bedford.

The work of seven scholars is embodied in the latest addition to the Historical Miscellany series, which will appear this month. This work is the translation of the chapter by firy and Reville on "The Emancipation of the Mediæval Towns" in Lavisse and Rambaud's Histoire Générale. The translation has been done by Prof. F. G. Bates and Mr. P. E. Titsworth of Alfred University under the editorship of Prof. E. W. Dow of the University of Michigan, the editor of the series.

The publication of a complete and definitive edition of Henry Fielding by the Harpers is timely in view of the fact that the twenty-second of this month is the bicentenary of the birth of the great novelist whom Sir Walter Scott called "the father of the English novel" and of whom Thackeray wrote with sympathetic appreciation. Fielding wrote poetry and plays and sketches of travel as well as the famous "Tom Jones," by which he is most universally remembered For a century and a half he has enjoyed popularity among English readers. "Our mmortal Fielding," said Gibbon, "was of the younger branch of the Earls of Denbigh, who drew their origin from the Counts of Hapsburgh. The successors of Charles V. may disdain their brethren of England, but the romance of Tom Jones, that exquisite picture of humor and manners, will outlive the palace of the Escurial and the Imperial Eagle of Austria.

The appearance of a new edition of "Faust" (the eleventh edition annotated for class use), with an introduction and notes by Prof. Julius Goebel, lecturer on Germanic philology in Harvard University, is timely in view of the approaching centenary of the first publication of the drama. "Faust" and "Peer Gynt" are said to be the two longest standard dramas in existence. When "Faust" was given at the German Theatre in New York, although only the first part was used, it was necessary to divide the piece between two evenings.

K. S. Cote's forthcoming "Signs and Portents in the Far East" is the outcome of a journey undertaken by Mr. Cotes last year through Manchuria, China, Corea and Japan and is the carefully observed account of the present condition of political The future of the Far East Mr. Cotes characterizes as "perhaps the most serious problem of the twentieth century." Japanese entertain an entirely legitimate ambition to become the England of the Far East and to beat European nations in their own arts of industry and commerce. Their aims are not altruistic and their commercial methods are open to objection; but they remain capable of combining with that Britain and America in the one thing essential, which is the maintenance of open markets in China."

Christopher Hare's new volume, entitled The High and Puissant Princess Marguerite of Austria," is the story of the daughter of Maximilian and follows her career in France and Spain. It shows her as the wife of Philibert of Savoy and regent for his nephew the future Emperor Charles V.

The third and fourth volumes of "The Cults of the Greek States," by Dr. Farwell, have just been published by the Oxford University Press. The earlier volumes were published ten years ago, and the author has profited in the long interval by many works of Continental and English scholars relating to the subject in forming more mature opinions on many important

ACKROYD IS WITH HUGHES.

Democrat Senator From Oneida Says He'll Support the Governor's Policies.

UTICA, N. Y., April 9.-Senator Joseph Ackroyd, a Democrat and Oneida county's representative in the upper house at Albany, is out to-day with a formal statement, in which he announces his intention of supporting the policies of Gov. Hughes before the Legislature. He says:

"I shall take my stand with the Governor, unless prevented by the action of the caucus making some questions party matters, and this I do not think will happen. I believe the public utilities bill will be passed. but it is likely to be amended so the Governor will not have exclusive power to remove the commissioners. As to the remove the commissioners. As to the Kelsey matter, there is going to be quite a fight, and Kelsey may muster enough votes to prevent his removal. In general I am prepared to support the Governor's views, but I think these big department officers and members of commissions should be elected directly by the people instead of being appointed. We are getting too many appointive officials."

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., April 9 .- Miss Marian Perry Shackford, daughter of Capt. William 3. Shackford, was married this afternoon at 7. Shackford, was married this afternoon at the home of her father, 376 Vose avenue, to Norrie Havemeyer Mundy of Chicago, by Archdeacon Lewis Cameron, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion. Only members of the family were present. The maid of honor was Miss Anna Shackford, a sister of the bride, and the only bridesmidd was Miss Anna Colquitt of South Orange. Roswell Mundy of Chicago, a brother of the bridegroom, was beat man and the ushers were John J. Bryant, Jeorge Goodwin Dewey, Paul D. Hamlin and Floyd Mundy of Chicago, and Lieut. Chauncey Shackford of the Regular army.

Lestelle-Neeser.

Miss May H. Neeser, daughter of the late were married yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Fifty-Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Fiftyfirst street. The ceremony was performed
at 4 o'clock by Archbishop Farley. The
bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elvine
L. Neeser, as maid of honor. The Misses
Alice Everard Strong, Mary Redmond Cross
and Rosins Sherman Hoyt were bridesmaids.
Robert W. Neeser assisted as best man and
the Measrs, Eudolph Neeser, Schuyler Schleffelin, Ernest Iselim, Robert Dunn Graham,
Charles W. Ogden, Cecil Barrett, John S.
Hoyt and George B. Bladen were ushays.
Afterward Mrs. Neeser, the bride's mother,
gave a reception at 5 East Sixty-fifth street.

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"Mr. Bullen knows the sea as a land-lubber knows his own dooryard. When Mr. Bullen sends forth a volume about the ocean all lovers of sea craft may feel sure that it is something worth while. It is a good tale, full of ac-tion and incident, with a steady progress of the main theme and the constant growth in character of a lad constant growth in character of a lad constant growth in character of a lad of fourteen into the young man of force, intelligence and dignity. Young boys without exception, and all old boys who care about sea yarns, will find the book entertaining."—The New York Times Saturday Review of Books.

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Leads Him, to Steal \$100 From His Father -Offers 885 to the Auctioneer. "For the last time, gentlemen, what am bid for this fine little pony?" .

"Eighty-five bucks," chirped a voice, and little Frank Arrico, 11 years old, squeezed through the crowd of horsemen in A. W. Rabe's sales and exchange stable at 204 East Twenty-fourth street and walked up to the auctioneer.

"Here's de cush, eighty-five cases, all I ot," said Frank as he slapped the money lown, "so gimme de pony." "Where'd you get all that money?" de-

manded the auctioneer. "Been savin' it up ter buy a pony, an' now me chanc't has came," the lad replied. The youngster did have \$85, but the aucioneer wasn't dealing with eleven-year-old boys, and he told him to wait until they could harness the pony for him. Then they sent out for Sergt. John Ward, who is in charge of the Children's Court squad, and Frank and a pal who was with him, Edwin

Fuhrer, 10 years old, were arrested. Both lads were taken to the East Twentyecond street police station, where they declared that they had been saving up for a long, long time to buy a pony, and they stuck to their story. The police grew weary of questioning the youngsters and finally sent them off to the rooms of the Children's society

Not long after the boys were taken away Arrico's father, who is a well to do shoe dealer of 306 East Twenty-seventh street, reported to the police that somebody had entered his home and stolen \$100. When told that his son Frank, was trying to buy a pany for \$85 at the horse mart he divined who took the money.

In the Children's Court yesterday Frank admitted having stolen the hundred dollars from his father's desk, but pleaded that he had set his heart on getting a pony, and

from his father's desk, but pleaded that he had set his heart on getting a pony, and while he knew it was wrong to steal he couldn't just help taking a chance to satisfy the one longing he has had in his young life. The youngster said that he and Fuhrer had bought a watch for \$3.98 and with the rest had had a bully good time.

As the elder Arrico wasn't anxious to press a complaint against the lads they were put on parole until May 18.

Trade Unions Restrained Permanently Justice Greenbaum continued yesterday preliminary injunction granted on the application of A. Beller & Co., clothing manufacturers, restraining Garment Workers Unions 61, 199 and 22, Industrial Workers of the World, from attempting to force any employees of Beller & Co. to quit their

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Monday, April 15th.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Kate Beardsley and John Clement Gledhill was celebrated last evening at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Beardaley. 313
West Seventy-fourth street. The bride was
attended by Mrs. Sterling Beardaley as
matron of honor and the Misses Mabel Gled-hill, Helen Charlick and Isabella Maud Gled-

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